HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

Entered at the Postoffice of Honolulu, H. T., Second-class Matter, Berol-Weekly-Issued Tuesdays and Fridays.

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Subscription Rates:

Per Month...... S. Per Month, Foreign...... 8 .85

Payable Invariably in Advance.

CHARLES S. CRANE, Manager.

PRIDAY

Somehow I should like to see this American territory occupied by those whose blood is the blood that ran through the veins of our ancestors.

One of the things that impresses me most is the need of diversified industries. It is impossible to make the larger progress, basing your hopes on one industry. -Former Vice President Fairbanks, before the Commercial Club.

A small group of good men saved the Legislature from making serious blunders, a fact which is also true of many lawmaking bodies in the States. From the local group Hawaiians were not absent; there were men among them who rose to the occasion. Nor did the thinking committee include all the white members, some of whom will have trouble in getting back on their records. The most notable fact in the story of the session is the growth of a sense of responsibility among native members.

THE HOME OF CLEAN SPORT.

On Monday afternoon an automobile of the hired variety, containing three ladies and a man, rolled in through the gates of Oahu College grounds and circled round the curve of the road above Alexander field, stopping where there was a good view of the field.

A baseball game was in progress. It was between teams from Oahu and 5t. Louis colleges. The people in the automobile were wealthy tourists who were on their way back to the mainland after a trip through the Orient. They had hired a machine and told the chauffeur to show them the sights. The driver had the sense to know that Alexander field is one of the finest playing fields that was ever planned, and he had the additional sense to know that a game of baseball would appeal to Americans on their way back home.

The machine had stopped only a few minutes when the occupants began te take notice. They saw that many of the players were Hawaiians, and the man of the party, who has evidently been a follower of baseball and other sports, suddenly became excited over a remarkable double play. He called to an Advertiser reporter who was there and courteously asked for information.

When he was told that the teams represented two local colleges and that two other institutions had just finished a ten-inning game with a final score of five to four, and only three errors, he gasped. And then he was told some thing about the personnel of the teams. How the eatcher, whose elever throw he had admired, was a Chinaman; how the first baseman who had caught the ball and effected the double play was a Hawaiian, and how the teams were made up of a number of different nationalities, every one of them as good an American as he himself.

"We had no idea," he said, "when we came out here that we were going to see anything like this. Here is a field such as any big university might be proud of, and they certainly are playing a fine game of ball. And you say that they play football, soccer and all other games just as well? Let me see that list of names you have there." And he read the list over several times, asking for information as to pronunciation, chortling all the time.

Then he was told a few more things to surprise him. He heard of the Outrigger Club, of the yacht club, of the transpacific yacht races, of the girls rowing clubs, of the Marathon races and of many other events in the way of sports and athleties that take place here. Before the party left the grounds they had realized in a small way just how great a country this is for open-air sport, and the Tenyo Maru carried away one good sportsman who will tell the people on the mainland some truths about sport in Hawaii.

The recent visits of the Santa Clara and Kelo teams to Honolulu have done untold good in promotion work. There is no place in the world where open-air sport has a better environment than on these Islands, and there is probably no other place in the world where sport is so clean or so untainted by the touch of professionalism. To the athletic instructors of the various schools, colleges and the Y. M. C. A. much credit for the present clean and high efficiency of sport and athletics in the Hawaiian Islands is due. They should be encouraged in every way, for they have been making a name for Hawaii that is heard all ever the world, "The home of clean sport."

THE PRESIDENT AND HAWAII.

The assurance given by Mr. Walker, the Advertiser's Washington correspondent, that Mr. Taft is not hostile to Hawaii, may be accepted as official. Mr. Walker, when he sends information like that, gets it from inside the White House where, for many years, he has been a welcome and frequent visitor. That the President, when Secretary of War, viewed the local activity against his Philippine bill with a bitterness foreign to his amiable nature, is well known; and that he would, as Chief Executive, lay a strong restraining hand upon any which have been gathered from well-informed sources.

President Taft will make no mistake in trusting Hawali. The measures which have irritated him did not and do not find the support of the majority of people here; and at the time of their appearance they received widespread local hostility, in which this paper joined. Mr. Taft and his policies are patrictically supported in Hawaii and he need have no fear, as long as the quality of central administration is not impaired, that this Territory will pursue any un-American courses.

It would contribute to the good feeling all around if Secretary Ballinger, following Secretary Garfield's example, would visit Hawaii and get acquainted with the situation. We wish he might come with the Congressional party next summer. He would find that there is little left of the old feudal ideas here and that the one thing the people most eagerly ask for is Federal encouragement, particularly in land matters, for "development," as President Roosevelt put it, "along traditional American lines."

THE JUDICIAL SELECTIONS.

The appointment to judicial posts of men acceptable to Governor Frear is the best news Hawaii has had from Washington since March 4th. It shows that the stories floating about that the Governor is persona non grata to the President and that he may be superseded and that there is to be a government of earnetbaggers here, are mere fancies of the disgruntled; and that, so far as this Territory is concerned the administration will take no radical courses.

While the nominee for second Federal Judge, Mr. George W. Woodruff of Pennsylvania, is an outsider, he is not of the carpetbagging type. He was urged upon the Governor by that stanch friend of Hawaii, former Secretary Garfield; and the Governor was given a chance to say whether or not such a nomination would be acceptable to him. It was acceptable, after Justice Ballon had taken himself out of the race, and Judge Woodruff will meet no enfriendly spirit when he arrives.

The appointment of Antonio Perry to his old place on the Supreme bench repairs an act of injustice to him unintentionally done by President Roosevelt He ought to have had reappointment when his first term expired; and this prespective of the fact that his successor was a man of the same high type of professional and personal character. But all's well that ends well.

The appointment of Judge Whitney to the Circuit bench is simply ideal. His character, his learning, the qualities of his mind and his service on the district beach all commend him to the good will of the responsible public and to that of his reputable brethren of the bar.

It is a time for general congratulation among those who want good government continued in Hawaii.

JUDGE LINDSAY'S RETIREMENT.

Today Judge Lindsay retires from the Territorial Bench after an honorable service. In this retirement the Territory loses a capable and honorable official, Court Judge he has carned an enviable reputation for impartiality and clear judgment, while the experience he has enjoyed on the Bench will serve him admirably in the private practice he is to take up.

A PROFESSOR AND AN EX-PRESIDENT

Prof. Albien W. Small of the Palversity of Chicago has seen fit to criticise on President Rosswell because of an Outlook article on Sacialism, in which the former White House official admitted his inability to understand the extreme locialists and their dectrines.

Prof. Small says Mr. Romevelt knows nothing about Rocialism, but no doubt if he were asked to give his own ideas of what constitutes Socialism, the Chicago man would be far from enlightening. Socialism today is a good deal like that acholous term, Jeffersonian Democracy. It is whatever the individual imagines it to be. England is the storm center of the Socialistic movement today. In Germany it is pretty well concentrated along Marxian lines, but cross the hannel and you will find almost as many varieties of Socialism as there are amphieteers. It is somewhat remarkable, however, that the dominating figure a the Socialistic garden of England in the mild and gentle H. G. Wells, who out-Pahians the Pahians by declaring that most Socialistic reforms will come through individuals who never made use of the word Socialism.

No man has done more than President Roosevelt to bring the state and the individual closer together, and to emphasize the importance that concern the many. In that way he is a much better Socialist than Prof. Small or any other theorist whose services to the community have been in words, not deeds. But n admitting that he cannot understand the "extreme" Socialists, Mr. Roosevelt is not more frank than Mr. Wells himself has been-and yet Prof. Small

will not accuse Mr. Wells of knowing nothing about Socialism.

We commend Mr. Wells to Prof. Small. There is plenty of time to read his books and get his point of view before President Roosevelt returns. Then an apology at the steamer dock will be the proper and graceful thing on the part of Prof. Small.

PROFIT IN MAKING MONEY.

While Uncle Sam makes gold coins practically without cost to the owners of the bullion, he makes sufficient profit on the silver coinage and the nickels and pennies manufactured at his mints to a great deal more than pay all expenses of maintaining the mints and assay offices. He buys the silver, nickel and copper at its bullion value, which, in the case of silver, costs about half the face value of the coin made from it. It may be of interest to know that the actual cost of a nickel or five-cent piece at the present price of metal, including labor and contingent expenses, is about two-fifths of a cent each; and that the cost of a one-cent piece, including metal, labor, etc., is about one-half as much or one-fifth of a cent each.

In addition to the profits on silver and minor coinage, the Government has a source of revenue and profit from charges for refining deposits of gold and silver, charges for the alloy used in making the coin, assaying, making medals, sale of the by-products from the reaning operations and the coining of money for other governments. The total earnings of the mint and assay service for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908, was \$10,942,900.98, while the total expenditures for the entire service, including salaries, wages of workmen, contingent expenses and the loss in operations, amounted to \$1,955,843.24, leaving a total profit of \$8,987,057.74. Of this income for the term above stated the seigniorage on the silver coinage was \$8,713,413.35 and the seigniorage on the minor coinage for the same period was \$1,535,029.42.

THE CATHCART PROSECUTION.

Mr. Cathcart has done the only thing possible for him under the circumstances and has asked the Attorney General to prosecute in the case of the Territory against himself. Public opinion would hardly have tolerated any other recourse in a case so serious. Goo Wan Hoy has rights that need pro tection and the defendants in libel suits for whom Goo Wan Hoy is an essential witness have the moral right to insist that he shall not be browbeaten and assaulted by the plaintiff in an effort to frighten him from testifying and then be denied justice before the grand jury. We believe the Attorney General will see the propriety of acceding to the request which the cornered Catheart has been forced to make. From one point of view it might be good tactics to let the City and County Attorney exhibit himself at his worst before the grand jury and the public, as he would assuredly do if he were allowed to direct his own prosecution in his own way, but this journal cares much less about an exposure of Cathcart than for the assurance of fair play to Goo Wan Hoy, in the establishment of whose right to be an unpersecuted witness, it has something at stake.

ADVERTISER'S SPECIAL CABLE SERVICE.

The Star is exercised over the fact that this paper obtained earlier information from Washington of the appointments by the President to the vacant judicial positions in Hawaii than it did, while the fact that the Advertiser's information was so much fuller and completer than that received by it appears to add to the chagrin. So nettled is our stellar contemporary that yesterday it went the length of calling the Advertiser's dispatch a fake. If the Star will go to the trouble of inquiring at the office of the Governor, it will learn that the original cable message as received by this paper from its Washington correspondent was sent up there an hour before the Star "extra" arrived.

The Star offers to produce "the original draft of the message it received." Why not at the same time publish the photograph of the identical boy who aclivered the message from the cable office. One would think that the receipt of a special cable was so great an event for the Star that the "original draft" is to be framed and hung in their office window.

MISTAKE OF THE STORK.

The arrival of a girl in the household of the Dutch Royal Family instead thing like government by plantations here, has become an open secret; but that of the boy so fondly hoped for by the people, can not fail to be a great disaphe does not intend to withhold anything he can give to increase the safeguards cointment to the sovereign parents and their subjects. The marriage of their of honest administration in Hawaii or to add to the freedom and happiness of Queen to a German Prince was a trial to loyal Hollanders, who feared that the the people, is the assurance we find in Mr. Walker's words and in other data road to the altar taken by their young Queen might lead past and become a road to the benevolent assimilation of their country into the German confederacy. Unless the royal infant should some day have a brother, the Hollanders will have to face all the trials of Wilhelmina's marriage over again in the s arriage of her daughter. In the meanwhile, the young stranger remains unaware of the fact that she is somewhat of a disappointment.

THOSE POCKET VETOES.

Every bill vetoed by Governor Frear, with one exception, was found to have been properly objected to when considered in connection with the veto by the Legislature. Seventeen bills came up to him too late to receive official approval or veto before the Legislature adjourned and already, without waiting for the time limit to expire or knowing what the Governor is preparing to do, it is being taken for granted that he is pocket vetoing seventeen wise measures, It is possible that he may decide not to sign any of the bills now in his hands, On the other hand, it is possible that he may sign some or all of them. But, is there good ground for believing that his judgment now is any the less sound than it has been for the past ten weeks, when the Legislature approved of practically everything he did?

THE TREASURY APPOINTMENT.

The Senate refused to confirm the appointment of a competent man for the position of Treasurer, after having deferred the matter until it was too late in the session for the Governor to select another competent man who would accept the position. Now, the Governor is blamed for the situation created. The Governor has acted wisely in not hurrying the appointment to suit the whims of a branch of the Legislature actuated solely through petty, personal feelings in the matter of the non-confirmation of Mr. Campbell. Allowing the Senate to practically choose officers of the Administration has been tried once in this Territory with very disastrous results.

The first message received here yesterday morning concerning the judicial appointments and cognate matters, was had by the Advertiser from its Washington correspondent, Mr. Walker. It was turned over to Secretary Mott-Smith, for his and the Governor's information. Somewhat later Mr. Breekons' message of similar tenor was received and published, in the form of an extra, by the Star .- Advertiser.

This is all wrong. The first news came to the Star from its own Washington correspondent and, as we are informed on inquiry today, Mr. Breckens never received any cable on the subject at all.-Star.

It has been generally understood here that the name of the Star's Wash ngton correspondent was Brockons. No announcement of any change has been nade by that paper.

The Star is not happy in its exhibition of the fact that the leaders of the one who has upheld the best traditions of the local Judiciary. As a Circuit House did not see fit to ask its aid in the strategy which secured the passage of good bills and gave the quietes to bad ones. It is an honor which the Advertiser, as practically the only paper of general publicity here, seems to have enjoyed alone.

He long as Mr. Bossevelt is bunting on the line of the Upanda railway, the press will get a daily bulletin about him. After he leaves that have he will still be within reach of the telegraph stations that sommer the sallway with the scentions service on Lake Nyanca. Years ago explorers of the Sie Samuel ligher and fir. Lavingstone type were lost sight of for years, but that would he impossible in Africa now. After Mr. Broonwell leaves the lake sountry, with its forts and ports and commercial centers, he will enter the Congo region, where the telegraph still boids away, and from that time on, in his journey along the Nile, he will be under observation. The chances are that the press associations are represented on all the lines of communication; and they will deal with the movements of a nimred who never had the slightest aversion to publicity. There is no danger of losing truck of T. R.

The majority of the grand jury found against Catheart, but a minority stood out and it was finally decided to regard his assault upon a Chinese witness in an important case, as the net of an "obstreperous drunken person" and let it go at that. The evidence was all against Catheart and was given by Hawaiians as well as Chinese, but Catheart, despite his newspaper admission that he 'may have licked a Chinaman," denied having struck Guo Wan Hoy at all. The jury seems to have thought that perhaps he was in no condition to remember. The serious phase of the matter is that it constitutes a denial of justice to Goo Wan Hoy who may now feel justified in preparing to defend himself from further irresponsible violence on the part of the City and County Attorney by other means than those which are supposed to be provided by law,

The impertinence of calling people "knockers" who condemn a system which makes tourists avoid Honolulu is almost equal to that which advocates the bringing of "100,000 tourists" with the aid of one more Matson boat. A free ride on a Matson freighter to San Francisco and back may turn the head of a callow editor, but it does not convince the public that boosting Honolulu consists of turning travel over as a monopoly to a few steamers which can not accommodate it, when there are many steamers on the route ready but not permitted to assist in earrying it all.

Here is an intelligent afternoon rendering of an important dispatch: The National Assembly acted unanimously and has issued a formal decree proclaiming Sheik Usilam Mohemmed Reschid Effendi, a brother

of Abdul Hamid, as Sultan of Turkey. There is no "Sheik Usilam." Who is meant is the Sheik-ul-Islam, the expounder of Mussulman religion and law, a part of whose business is to proclaim new Sultans. He is presumed to have performed this function yesterday for Mehemmed-Reshad Effendi, the heir apparent to the Ottoman throne.

The fact that Uncle Sam has fortified a volcano here, is attracting much attention in eastern prints. That is practically what has been done at Diamond Head; for, though the mortar battery is on the outside base of the crater, it is controlled from within, where various military works are yet to be located. indeed, as time goes on, so much defensive use may be made of old Leahi as to turn it into a sort of Gibraltar with a military name of its own. Next to the Rock it would be the biggest and strongest fort in the world.

It is hoped that ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid has seen a good trust company about his will. His heirs may have use for it soon.

Quinn joins the Democrats.-Star This must be a relief to the Republicans.

The Legislature did well to pass the law permitting public funds, which used to be hoarded, to be deposited in local banks. By this measure the business community will be saved from a tight money market, the Territory will gain some interest and the public treasure will have stronger safeguards.

When the weather warms up in Washington it whets Kuhio's desire to return to the trade-wind islands. The report is that he is en route now as has been the case, under similar circumstances, before. Lately he has been cooling off in Los Angeles.

If Seattle would send a steamer to Honolulu from now until the fair ends, the vessel would not want for either passengers or freight, and the city of the Sound might put herself in the way of a permanent steamship connection here.

Nobody but a flathead would suggest that there could be any cry of 'carpet-bagger'' against the detail of any officer of the United States Army to duty in Hawaii whether with the militia or the regular forces,

It is not reported whether the presence of four of his wives with the ex-Sultan at Salonika is a concession to his domestic tastes or a part of the sentence.

And all that time wasted in unveiling a photograph of President Taft! Is the picture going to be taken down now and one of Senator Perkins substituted? A contemporary complains that the Governor has buncoed the Senate, but

says nothing concerning the way the Senate buncoed the people. The sooner a vigorous crusade on the mosquitoes is resumed the better the time the visiting Congressmen will have.

Possibly the legislators failed to pass a Primary Law measure in order to have something to promise the electorate at the next election.

FREAR GETS THE JUDGES HE WAS ON RECORD FOR

(Continued from Page One.)

the degree of A. B. from Yale in 1889 and LL. B. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1895. On August 4, 1898, he married Miss Maud Donald McBride of Philadelphia. He has been in the Federal Service continually since 1903. He was in the U. S. Forest Service from 1903 till 1906 and was then made Assistant Attorney General for the Interior Department. He was the acting Secretary of the Interior from June 15 till October 1, 1907.

THE GOVERNOR ON WOODRUFF.

"I think we have reason to be gratified at the appointment of such a man as Mr. Woodruff to the beach in Hawaii'' said Governor Frear last evening. 'He is a man of recognized ability in Washington as well as one of the highest character. His appointment means that the office is not regarded as one for patronage. While it is desirable that appointees be residents in general, there must, of necessity, be exceptions, as for instance in the case of officers in the scientific departments of the government; and there may, under special circumstances, be occasional exceptions in other offices, at least those which are strictly Federal in nature.

"I myself am very well satisfied with his appointment and know many others are also. I have no doubt that time will make this appointment satis-

"Woodruff has been Assistant Attorney General for the Interior Department, having charge of the varied and extensive law work of that department. Last year the President appointed him a member of the National Conservation Commission and of the section of that commission which had to do with lands, of which section he was secretary and as such had much to do with organizing and supervising its work,

"He is a comparatively young man, having been graduated from Yale in 1889, where he was a member of the crew and of the football team.'

OBSTREPEROUS DRUNKENNESS NOT FOUND INDICTABLE

The majority grand jury vote on the | of "haul in," and arrived on the scene Cathcart case was against the defend- just as Goe Wan Hoy's son was showant but it was not quite large enough

cart, a Hawaiian gave similar testinesses testified that they heard the cry | the cares of office.

ing Cathcart out of the store. The grand jurors who voted against finding an indictment took the position Three Chinese witnesses testified to that the act complained of might be the assault on Goo Wan Hoy by Cath- overlooked, it having been committed by an obstreperous drunken person, mony, while two other Hawaiian wit- who, for the time being, had laid saide